THOSE WHO ARE VISITING US.

# ESTABLISHED 184.

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LARGEST MORNING EIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Indications. Washington, Get. 1.—For Cklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair, warmer; southerly winds. For Missouri-Fair; warmer; increasing

For Konsus-Pair; warmer; southerly

## GOOD MORNING.

John Rull is a pretty good business man but he is no athlete. He is about ready to concede this himself.

When Dunrayen finally concluded to

The flower parade was a thing of marvelous beauty, and, in the memory of those who witnessed it, it will be a joy forever.

The weather seems to be doing its best sas City's autumnal festivities. to keep abreast of the festival proceedings by being as fine as it is possible for eather to be.

The Republicans of Denver have nomi nated a woman for county treasurer, It will be observed that woman suffrage in Colorado is ne joke.

The Duke of Marlborough is apparent ly paying no attention to the yacht racing incident. His errand in America is purely one of business.

Why, bless my heyes! Beaten at cricket, too, by those blooming Hameri-Why, this is simply beastly, doneherknow!-J. Bull.

Governor Culberson's determined stand against prize fighting is almost as creditable to Texas as the election of those Republican congressmen last fall.

Mr. Winchester has deserted the ranks of the Hardin followers in Kentucky, This is important. Winchesters often cut a big figure in Kentucky campaigns.

We have noticed that these dangerous it into smithereens very rarely hit the

By and by Lord Scully's attempt to fence in the earth will attract the atthen there will be the biggest sort of

The Vanderbilt-Marlborough nurtials but the duke will have no trouble stand-

It is now said that Mr. Harrison favors glish, you know. Bob Lincoln for president. This is probably worth as much as the other guesses. A COMPLIMENT TO KANSAS CITYh is confunient to saving that it is

The New York saloonkeepers have agreed to close their saloons on Sunday

popular. Wichlin might try this planhold the price at a dellar. The suppos-sition that consumers will pay a dellar for what they can have for haif a dol-

The potato erop in Michbran is said to commonly low. Now is the time for some Popullar same to rise up and tell

The colored men of South Carolina who are loudly protesting that they are about to be disfranchised should en-

too fast in withdrawing Harrison from the presidential race, Mr. Michener is confident that if the ex-president is properly chloroformed his objectious to another term can be extracted without

the Democrats neglect to do this, in course, the senator will not hald himself

Chicago has decided to rebuild its some time to rebuild its Pallaseum. It effort the same feat might be accom-plished again. Enterprise and plack will do most anything.

Colley to England simply means that for the American market which, under a Republican tariff, were produced by American inbor. European workingmen

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL state department had begun to develop backbone, therefore, may be dismissed is unfounded, visionary and beyond the range of reasonable probability.

### THE PARADES.

When a Jury of two hundred thousand members gives a unanimous ver-dict to the effect that a certain given phatic success, the facts and evidence which prompted such a verdict must be ignally convincing. But such a verdict 14 00 was rendered yesterday afternoon, when the last of the magnificent caravan of viding his money among his heirs while flowers had passed through the streets still living. The old gentleman eviand the people began to disperse to their | dentily hasn't been reading the newshomes after having witnessed a spec-to tucle which was by all odds the prettiest ever seen in this city.

It was an experiment. When it was first suggested, there were those who Probability That Italian Opera, Henry Irvthought that we were too far north and east to make a success of the fiesting which are features of demonstrations farther south and in the land of flowers farther west. But it was carried through and it was a triumph in every respect, The management is to be congratulated upon the complete success of the display and those who participated are to be emmended for their enterprise, to say withing of the exquisite taste displayed. There was not a dull feature in the entire parade and the thousands of people who came from points in Illinois and Nebraska, as well as from Kansas and Missouri, were more than repaid for the

trip by the flower parade alone. But there was a double bill for October 1, or rather a matinee and an evening performance. The annual Priests of go home he seems to have suddenly got | Pallas parade last night was by far the in a great hurry. He went in an Ameri- | most popular and therefore the most enthusiastically received of any given during the history of the Priests of Pallas Association. It was witnessed by more people than ever saw the parade before and the magnificent pageant fittingly closed the first day of the series of Kan-

## ANOTHER BRITISHER DISAPPOINTED.

There's no use of those Englishmen tying to get away with the American ups. Arrangements have been made to keep them in the American cupboard for some time to come and not even commiseration for the uniform and persistent lefeats of English or other rivals will nduce the American people to alter those arrangements. During one of the ecent games between the Grand Rapids end Kansas City teams-it was that heart breaker in which the Blues were shut out-a man in the grand stand velled out with vociferous pathos: "Let us win this game, won't you? It won't do you any good and will help us lots." Jimmy Callopy, the Goldbug third baseman, replied with prophetic inexorable-ness: "Win nothin"."

That's the way the American yachtsmen seem to feel. There are lots of cups over here and many an English vessel has had its jib boom sail hung up on the club house walls to dry. We could spare a few victories, but the answer to every appeal has been: "Win nothin!" The latest instance is the result of the race between Spruce and Ethelwynn. An Englishman named Brandt was goose chough to think he could carry off the half-rater cup. He pined to atone for Dunraven's defent and he came over here with a yacht named Spruce. But the American half-rater behaved first-rate and the cup stays over here. The men seem to feel. There are lots of cups | business in the Temple block last week, an comets which are making directly for race between Spruce and Ethelwynn, Anthe earth with the Intention of knocking | Englishman named Brandt was goose rate and the cup stays over here. The latest news regarding the big yacht race of next year is that Mr. Ross, the latest challenger of Defender, has wilted will not be celebrated till in November. and that he will not race. Better wait a couple of years; perhaps by that time ing off his boarding house keeper till be the rapid spread of Anglo-mania in this country will prevent the infliction of disappelntments upon anyone who is En-

The presence in the city of the men of Omaha, who have come to study the fall festivities, is a compliment to this city of which it has reason to be proud. These gentlemen are here to carefully investigate the methods followed by autumnal carnival, with the express obby of Omaha. That they will be able gain many valuable pointers from an

nvestigation of Kansas City methods oes without saving, for those methods city the distinctive feature of the segson throughour the entire Southwest, Year after year the festivities have or becoming duplicative in the slightest degree, they have been more original,

comparatively small beginnings they have grown to a series of demonstrations a week From a single parade and a ball they have been gradually enlarged down to business till the last one went in last night. The prospect of having this nerve-similaring former with us this nerve-similaring former with us this nerve days and night is little short two more days and night is little short. apparently abundant room for investigation of the methods which have brought this shout and investigation can have no other result than adoption, Kansas City should feel highly flattored, for it is an old but true anying

## that imitation is the sincerest flattery. WELCOME TO OUR GUESTS.

Kansas City has within her gates to-day tens of thousands of visitors. Perwho have made it a point to lay aside ments that would prevent them from witnessing the parade which has become an annual event in their fives. Many of them are, of course, persons who have made the visit to the city for the first time, but they are now numbered among the regular spectators of the autumnal festivities. It goes without saying that those who have come to Kansas City year after year for the past nine years will continue to enjoy, for nine years to come, the great spectacles which Kunsus City presents for their entertainment.

To all of these, to the old friends and the new, to the neighbors who have almost come to look upon the parades as their own and to those who are nominally strangers, Kansas City ex-tends a new welcome, but a heartler

guests, and our guests are always wel-

If any Kansas people were turned from their purpose of coming to Kansas City by the jaundiced misrepresentations of their local newspapers which is alto gether improbable—they never will be missed. There are more happy, intelligent Kansans in the metropolis now, emenstration is an unqualified and em- apparently, than were ever in the city at one time before.

An aged Emporia man has taken an unfair advantage of the lawyers by di-

### GREAT ATTRACTIONS.

ing and Lillian Russell May Honor Kan-

sas City With a Visit This Season. The most important theatrical news that has related to this city for some time is has related to this city for some time is that contained in a communication from David Henderson, of Chicago, manager of the Auditorium in this city, to the effect that he has negotiations pending that will probably result in engagements in this city of the Abbey-dram Grand Opera Company for three nights and a mathree, the engagement of Henry Irving for a week in repetiory, and the engagement of the Lillian Russell Opera Company for one week. With a probability of all of these engagements, there is a certainty of one or two of them, and that certainty is exceedingly interesting. Not one of the Rieal attractions mentioned has ever honored this city with a booking, and it is peedless to say that each would meet with overwhelming support, as Kansas City has never failed to support the sensationally great, in addition to these attractions the Melha concert company is already secured and the Damnosch German opera company is booked for two performances.

## THE MOB WAS DISSUADED.

Two Attempts to Hang William Dyer Overcome by Kindly Interposition and

the Would-He Victim Saved. Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 1.-(Special.) A mob of 150 young men assembled near George-town Sunday night to lynch William Dyer, who murdered Thomas Walker here Saturday night. The mother of Walker sent a messenger to the mob, who implored the men in her behalf to allow the law to take its course, and the vigitantes disbanded. Last night efficient of Dresden, banded. Last night citizens of Dresden, Hughesville and Heath's Creek assembled near Thornleigh and proposed to hang Dyer and his mistress, when another relative of the murdered man interposed and begged that there should be no lynching. Feputy Sheriff Ramses was informed of the movements of the mobs and he took Dyer to the Clinton jall for safe keeplin, in consequence of the excitement, the pre-liminary examination was postponed today for ten days. liminary examina day for ten days.

## WILL SEE THE PARADES.

Has Not Left the City. Because Mr. A. B. Hintz, manager of the Omaha Life Association, moved from a former place of residence, and then took ill and was not seen about his place of

Emporia, Kas., Oct. 1.—(Special.) The anual fall meeting of the Emporia presbytery, embracing sixteen countries and about seventy-six churches, convened here this evening in the Scond Presbyterian church, Norry 160 ministers and delegates are present. The retining melerator, Rev. J. G. Cummingham. of Geage City, opened the session this evening with a sermon Amons the prominent preschers present are Rev. Shane, of Wichiar Dys. Miller, of Windied; Stewart, of Arkansis City and J. R. Worrall, of Waverly.

## Will Authorize Sandstone Paving.

## ALL OVER MISSOURL

Sheridan's new bank opened for business Monday.

Good apples are selling for 20 cents a bushel in Branewick.

Diphtheria is quite prevalent in the vi-cinity of Cowkill. Several deaths have al-ready occurred among the children.

The presention fulled to convict the Grant City earl players of gambling, but the Star sars that players of the people believe them guilty.

Satishary invested some of its surplus funds in twenty-seven brass watches when

Herhany has already raised Shoos of the \$25.000 necessary to secure the new rath-road, and expents to have the rest subscribed within a few days. Folo's new opera house is about com-pleted, and preparations are being made or the grand opening, which will probably secur some time next week. Chillicothe has arrived at such a stage of metropolitan development as to be able to enterior a professional manager from the city for two weeks at a time.

Rev. Amos Johnson, a prominent Haptist nuisler and meerst society worker known o tearly severy volored cilizen of Missouri, hed suddenly in Keokuk, In., inst week.

American labor. European workingmen have no better friend, and American workingmen no worse enemy, than a Democratic tariff.

It is probable that Governor Culberson wouldn't seriously object to an occasional glove contest between local puglists, but when Texas is selected for a world's champkoship mill because no other state or territory will permit such an encounter his state pride is aroused and his official indignation boils over.

Spanish officials deny the report that the spanish of the spanish official indignation boils over.

Spanish offic

Some of the Friends From Afar Who Came HE IS CONSIDERED THE MOSES OF

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edgecomb, of Missouri Valley, Id., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward F. Edgecomb, of 3401 Tracy avenue. Mrs. James E. Seaver, of Woodland ave-nue, is entertaining Miss Maud Albers, of St. Louis. Work of One of the Brainlest Colored Men of the Day-Fred Douglass' Successor.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Miss Lizzle Hug-kins of Ellsworth county, Kas., are visit-ing Mrs. L. E. Park, of 1815 Prospect ave-Mrs. James Boyer, of Marshall, Mo., 48 the guest of Mrs. Fannie Gutbrie, of 1220 East Thirteenth. Tracy avenue,

Mrs. John S. Lang and Mrs. W. H. Read and daughter, Frances, of Coffeyville, Ras., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLiney and Miss Lang, of Peery avenue. Miss Edna Hewling, of Woodstock, O., is visiting her cousins, Misses Helen and Su-san Black, of Woodland avenue. Mrs. James H. Harkless, of 107 Tracy avenue, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. D. W. Arhold, Mrs. C. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones, all of St. Louis, Mo., dur-ing the Karnival.

Mrs. Milo E. Lawrance is entertaining Miss Lizzie Harvey, of Grandview, Ind. Mrs. B. F. Harber, of Eleomington, Ia., and Miss Mabel Mills, of Hurlington, Kas., are guests of Mrs. F. P. Ewins, 438 Jack-son avenue. Miss Suc Burrows, of Leavenworth, and Miss Mary Schley, of Topeka, Kas., are guests of Mrs. J. Will Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Child's guests for the week are Miss Pierce, of Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, of Plattsmouth, Neb.

Miss Alice Powell, of Chicago, is the Miss Lena Beard, of Lawrence, is visiting Miss Alma Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dildine, of Sioux City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow and Mrs. Robert Morrow, of El Reno, O. T., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Criley, of the Centropolis.

Mrs. H. A. Bird, of 1515 Troost avenue, is entertaining Mrs. W. G. Millar, of Fort Scott, Kas.

Mrs. George E. Bellows, of 1810 East Thirty-first street, is entertaining Miss Ferris and Mrs. Davis, of Wakeeney, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hudson, of To-peka, and their guest, Miss Carrie Waters, of California, arrived in the city yesterday, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. David-

Mrs. Frank Young, of Hutchinson, Kas., is Mrs. T. J. Templer's guest. Hon, and Mrs. James D. Drake are visiting Mrs. D. A. Trimble. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Andros are entertain-ing Hon. and Mrs. F. S. Fitzpatrick and daughter, of Fredonia, Kas., en route to Washington, D. C.

Lieutenants Lindsey, Gregg, Morrow, Smith, Webster and Woolf, of Fort Leav-enworth, are in the city for the Karnival. Mrs. D. P. Thomson is entertaining Miss Alice Anhauser, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Abernathy's guests for the week are Miss McGill, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abernathy. Misses Cora and Bonnie Abernathy. Of Leavenworth, and Miss May McFadden, of Miss Zelda Knowlton, of Newton, Kas., s Miss Adela Van Horn's guest during the

Mrs. W. R. Snall, of Leavenworth, Kas., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walruff, for the week.

Mrs. Dunlap, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elames.

Mrs. Charles E. Finlay, of South Main street, is entertaining Mrs. Will Burrows, of Phoenix, A. T., this week. Mrs. N. P. Simonds is entertaining Mrs. J. W. Orr, of Atchison.

New Presidental Postoffices. ss postoffices became presidentia hay, and the postmasters in each it one were recappointed; india, Claremore, South McAlester herokes, Oskaloosa, Missouri-Platte City.

Dome Gezz still jurries in Atchison. He is to give a violin reciful there this week, with a short talk on the characteristic music of different nations.

Fort Scott is chaning the poll tax definquents with more than usual severity. The collector for one ward reports having dug up something over \$60.

Covernor Morrill was stuck for a \$100 justiment in the Shawnes county district court the other day as one of the stockholders in the defunct state fair association.

The Shawnee County Hortisultural Se-ciety has decided to render all the assist-ance possible in making a success of the Million Club's showing of Kangas' phe-nomenal crop yield.

formerly a Beloit, Mitchell county, girl.

Kansas has made another long strideforward. A young man from Erie, who
is attending the Northwestern university
at Elvansion, has had his picture printed
in the Chicago papers as a member of the
football team.

The fourtcenth annual state convention
of the Young Mou's Christian Association
will be held at Topeka next week, beginning
Thursday and continuing over Sunday.
Reduced railroad fare has been arranged
for, and free entertainment will be provided for all accredited delegates.

Private Secretary Jos Bristow tells the

that it really never meant any of 'em any-way.

The management of Washburn college, at Topeka, has finally refuetantly accepted by. Peter MeVicar's resignation of the presidency of that institution. Dr. Mc-Vicar had been the master spirit there for more than thirty years, but continued bad health compelled him to redinquish his po-sition. He is afflicted with a nervous com-plaint that resembles shaking paisy.

The bright young fellows who are now

sition. He is afflicted with a nervous compilator that reastables shaking palesy.

The bright young fellows who are now running the Toreka Press are succeeding so well with their new venture that, in response to the imperative demands of increasing business, they are compelled to enlarge the size of their paper, and will bereafter give their subscribers eight panes instead of four. Their plack and ability well entitle them to the prosperity they are achieving.

Lawrence Journal: In addition to his local tales, Will White is printing fairy stories in the Emporia Gazette. The last one is about a young man, name not given a hell through and afterward refused a big pile of money tendered him by a railroad company. Then he refused a \$3.00 bid from the Wannotte gamblers and a cool 1.00 profered by an insurance company, arter which he borrowed file from a friend to pay expenses. White does not draw any moral from the story, but the supposition is that he was making an attempt to show that Kansas has one of the biggest chumos now on earth.

## BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

THE COLORED RACE.

An Interesting Account of the Life

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Since the death of Freil Douglass the colored people of America have had no one generally recognized as a type of what the emancipated negro might become until at the opening of the Atlanta exposition the hest speech of the day was made by Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee institute, a speech which at once caused him to be known to the many, as he was already known to the few, as the wisest and truest leader of his race this country has ever produced. And not only of his own tace, for he ranks with the most skillful of white educational organizers of the highest executive capacity, of culture, prudence, Judgment, devotion and missionary enthusiasm.

of white educational organizers of the bighest executive capacity, of culture, proches, judgment, devotion and missionary enthusiasm.

Here is a man, not in himself and for himself, but in himself and for others, with a fundamental conception of present conditions, the most uncompromising principles, highest ideals, and with the practical ability to realize them with exactly the material at hand. He possesses just the degree of common sense that passes into inspiration. Yesterday known to but few, to-day he is a national character and is recognized as a definite factor in negro progress which is to relegate to the past the face problem in the South.

One of the few who knew Booker T. Washington and helieved in him more than a decade ago was the late General Armstrong, whose great work in the industrial training school for young negroes and indians at Hampton, Va., ended only with his death. On being asked if he thought the Hampton school had proved its usefulness, he replied: "If I had done nothing else here worthy of praise, I should still feel that my long devetion to this undertaking had been repaid in the training and commissioning of so remarkably useful a man as Booker T. Washington."

The young colored man of whom this unequivocal estimate was made by so experienced an educator as General Armstrong had just completed the course at Hampton and had gone into the new missionary field at Tuskense, Ala., the very heart of the black belt, to found a school. He had come to Hampton a few years before from a plantation cabin under the most forforn conditions, and in a state of absolute poverty. He wore linen tow and homespun, was barefooted and almost ragged. Under the wise provisions of the missionary school he was soon able to present a respectable appearance, and with the labor of his hands to pay the way. So rapid was his development and so rare his qualities of mild and heart that he was early marked for the carrying out of educational and industrial work among his own people. In 18th he went to Tuskesse alo

week and the year lasts thirty-six

d calleo gowns, and they are furnished cost. In mental training they get a little more an a good common school education—just cough to enable them to be a real installent to their home people. They know good deal about right living and right inking religion has become a daily habit, it an emotion; they know the self-respect decent, sober garb and the ability to an a living. Then they are sent back me to make of their lives what they in, and every one is imbued with a misonary spirit. They are not separated in mpathy rom their people, but they have a ment sto lift them to their own level. The educational power of the institute ses not stop with the confines of the farm, have years ago Mr. Washington called the rest conference of colored people to be held the school. This was issued through the apils in their home letters. The circulars were printed by the pupils in the school of-ce and read:

We want to bring together for a quiet onference not the politicians, but the omnon, hard working farmers and memanics—the bone and sines of the negro are—the ministers and teachers. We

ves, the facts as to their condition and their ideas as to the remedies for pres-

First—To find out, from the people themselves, the facts as to their condition and get their ideas as to their condition and get their ideas as to the remedies for present evils.

Second—To get information as to how the young men and women now being educated here can best use their education in helping the people of their race.

At this first conference there were \$90 representatives who were delexated by the country churches and school districts.

They came ten twenty, fitty miles, in wagons, carts, on mules, afoot, barefooted, patched, happy. Some of them had mortgared their crops to come, or their mules, so little thrift had these black children of the South. Before they went home there was a new-fashionel revival. They saw what their children had done and were doing, and they returned home unanimously revolved to: Work six days in the week, fifty-two weeks in the years to wear shoes to build houses of two rooms; to put up a school house and church in place of the old for cabin; to some deturch in place of the old for eabin; to support their wives and cluzate their children.

The women were equally resolved to keep their houses and children clean, not to be bile or on the streets, to wear near their cannon ball.

The women were equally resolved to keep their houses and children clean, not to be life or on the streets, to wear near their matrimatic to remain properties. A number of them moils prospects: A number of them take off their rings and conceal them in a basket of corn; then a hear is a basket of corn; then a hear i

wear a nest calico gown and a white apron when she sews in the afternoon. Her hair will be brushed as smoothly as nature allows and nestly colled. There will be a table cloth and napkins, and at least one newspaper. Flowers will be trained around the little porch and a variety of vegetables raised in the garden.

What a contrast to the mud or clapboard floor, the dirty, half taked pickaminnies, the weeds and dirt and lideness, and the inevitable morigage and red calico gown and feather for Sunday, and the cast off finery of a white man for the father. What a contrast in self-respect.

Thrift and industry, self-respect and responsibility are the things Booker T. Washington has set himself to inculcate into 2,000,000 negroes. By the time the fourth conference was held this year, just before the opening of the exposition, there were remarkable proofs of the tremendous progress made in three years. The physical improvement was encouraging, for there is no doubt the race had deteriorated since negroes were raised for the market like cattle. They are still large, muscular with broad cheets, capable of wresting fortunes out of the fertile soil of Alabama. They have common sense, wit and capacity for thoughtfulness quite equal to the white peasantry of Europe. In this time, seeing that at Tuskegee the colored political demagogue was conspicuous by his absence, they have come to honor "education, property, Industry and practical religion" more than gaudy honors.

## PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

During the Last Three Years Uncle Sam's Obligations Have Increased Over One Hundred Million Dollars.

Washington, Oct. 1.-The monthly statement of the public debt issued by the treasury department to-day shows the public debt September 10, less cash in the treasury, to have been \$941,089,-936, an increase for the month of \$1,834, 687. The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold, \$143,557,512; silver, \$507,677,524; paper, \$160,607,265; bonds, disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$16,047,-108, making a total of \$827,889,408, against which there are demand liabilities amounting to \$642,484,045, leaving a net cash balance of \$185,405,363.

The records of the treasury department show that on October 1, 1892, the public debt amounted to \$966.518,184, with \$131,895.918 net cash in the treasury. On October 1, 1893, the public debt had de-creased to \$961,386,775 with the net cash on hand reduced to \$108,875,633. On October 1, 1894, the public debt had been increased to \$1,017,566,336 and the net cash reduced to \$118,919,719.

cash reduced to \$1,897,506,338 and the net cash reduced to \$18,919,719.

On October 1, 1895, the public debt had been further increased to \$1,125,494,999, and the net cash in the treasury increased to \$185,495,363. During the year ending October 1, 1893, the net increase in the public debts was therefore \$19,888,-\$19. For the year ending October 1, 1894, the net increase was \$43,185,475. During the year ending October 1, 1895, the net increase was \$43,185,475. During the year ending October 1, 1895, the net increase was \$43,185,475. During the year ending October 1, 1895, the net increase was \$43,185,475. During the year ending October 1, 1895, the net increase was \$43,143,019. During the last three years, therefore, the net increase in the debt has been \$106,467,390, and during the same time the increase in the interest bearing debt has been \$162,-\$199,650.

Since June 30, 1892, the net expendi-Since June 30, 1832, the het expendi-tures of the government have exceeded the receipts by \$120,151,467, as follows: Fiscal year ended June 30, 1893, surplus of \$2,341,674; fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, deficit of \$69,803,260; fiscal year end-ed June 30, 1895, deficit of \$42,805,223; for the three months ended September 30, 1895, deficit of \$9,883,652. 1895, deficit of \$9,884,658,

SENATOR VEST WILL SPEAK. He Will Open the Campaign at Fayette,

Mo., October 12 Fayette, Mo., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) Senator G. G. Vest writes to Hon. R. C. Clark that he will discuss the live issues of the day on the stump in this city Saturday, October 12.

Wellington, Kas., Oct. 1.—(Special.) At an early hour this morning the water works here were shut down by order of the company in accordance with previous notice on account of the city's re-fusal to pay the July hydrant rental. The city authorities were prepared for the move and at once took possession of the plant, the company offering no more than a formal resistance. The city expects to operate the works, while the company will commence proceedings in the United States courts to regain possession. The city claims that the company is not furnishing the fire pressure required by its contract and will bring suit to annul the franchise.

## ALL FOR ALL.

Of all serpants the Indian cobra is said to be the most susceptible to music, There are 1, 463 hotels in Chicago, having accommodation for 135,000 guests.

The income tax of England has changed eighteen times since 1812, vary-ing from 2 pence to 16 pence in the

Unless an Austrain gains the consent of his wife, he cannot get a passport to journey beyond the frontier of his own country. Statistics prove that nearly two-thirds of all the letters carried by the postal services of the world are written, sent to, and read by English speaking people. The only man in the world who lives in a mansion built in the air is Mr. Fay, an American millionaire. The building,

which is situated at Guanajuato, is over 200 feet high, and is supported by mass-ive fron pillars. Peeresses of Great Britain, Scotland or Ireland, by birth, marriage or crea-tion, are free from arrest or imprison-ment on civil process; and in the event of a peeress being charged with a crimi-nal offence she would be tried by the house of lords.

Russian girls thus learn their matri-

the house, it was decided to make the repairs without removing the cannon ball.

After all the abuse that has been huried at microbes and all the schemes that have been laid for cluding them, scientific authority now proclaims that no home should be without them. It seems tha tall sorts of terrible diseases may be contracted by the consumption of bacilli in food, yet, in some paradoxical fashion, food cannot be properly digested without the aid of micro-organisms. The question that will now be perpetually agitating the public will be how much microbe should be taken to keep digestion in order, and to what quantity inspiration of bacilli should be limited in order to avoid being poisoned. The giant of the seaweed family, and the largest known species of marine algae, bears the scientific name of Nerocystis. It occasionally attains a length of 300 feet, and is kept afloat on the ocean's surface on acount of being buoyed by bladder-like enlargements of the stem, which are filled with air. As the plant grows older these globose, bladder-like excrescences swell into great retort shaped cylinders six to seven feet in length and between four and five feet more red fouthers. There was also a widespread determination to own their farms
or little homes.

"Thirff, continuous industry and a sense
of responsibility are what the plantation
nation more red to learn, was the lesson
insufit by the young avangel. That his
words here fruit was made evident in the
unred start was the lesson
that have been laid for eluding them,
scientific authority now proclaims that
no home should be without them. It
seems tha tall sorts of terrible diseases
may be contracted by the consumption
of bacilli in food, yet, in some paradoxical fashion, food cannot be properly digested without the aid of micro-organisms. The question that will now be
repretually agitating the public will be
formed to combine teaching with some openprolled to combine teaching with some opentitle leaven is gradually working.

Mr. Washinston, out of the depths of his
experier ce and knowledge of the black racesay that the secural adoption of the tracethan the leaven the stall limited in order to avoid being poisoned.

The glant of the seaweed family, and
the largest known species of marine
alsage, bears the scientific name of Neproyests in orcasionally attains a length
or foot the face than the franchiascharacteristic poisons of the teaching the
colored people of the black best will live in
the one room los cabin of colored people of the black has a



Wen Mirandy answered "No". The flowers was smile, bright

But less in blot of it.

It seemed a blot of it.

Jest spatiered on at a sky.

It thought the univer caved in

An hain't the slightest doubt.

The staves or natur had collapse.

Its bottom tumbled out.

How could the universe still go.

Wen my Mirandy answered "No."

W'en Mirandy answered "No"
I thought the worl' would stop
An' all latur' here below
Bust up an' shet up shop,
An' bankrup' in distress
Discharge her ev'ry hand
And do no business
Henceforth at the ol' stand,
I thought an everlastin' yank
Hed busted natur's straps,
And she'd bust up just like a bank
Cave in an' jest collarse;
I thought she'd starger at the blow
W'en my Mirandy answered "No."

The groun' wur thick with show.
Wen Mirandy answered "Yes,"
But great natur's overflow
Drowned me in a sea of bliss.
No sun wug in the skies
An' the snow wug col' an' bare,
But Mirandy's shinin' eyes
Made fair weather everywhere,
Natur's wor the purtiest dress
Wen Mirandy answered "Yes,"

Adam's Edent What a touse
Men have made about it. Fine?
'Twas a thirt-class boardin' house
Matched with Eden sich as mine.
For the snow birds 'heath the caves,
Wen she sald she'd be my wife
Seemed like music of the leaves
Rustlin' on the tree of life.
Sky and earth did meet an' kiss
Wen Mirandy answered 'Yes,'
—Sam Walter Foss.

and made it unpleasant for him.

Take the question of whether men prefer to see a woman in black or not. This cannot be answered by a "yes" or "no," as there is much diversity of opinion on this point, and circumstances as well as physique decide it materially. When men assert that women look best in "black"—Frenchmen, Russians and Englishmen alike—they say so with a reservation and do not make the rule absolute.

Thus, it is an understood thing that this unwritten dictum refers to public places of amusement. At St. Petersburg a Russian will refuse to take a lady who is not dressed in black for a promenade between the acts at the opera house, and will leave her to sit in the opera box, while he conducts another of the party, attired in black in preference, solely on account of her being dressed in better style, according to his taste.

her being dressed in better style, according to his taste.

The numbering of the heavenly bodies, whether planet, satellite or star of the smallest size, has been commenced at the Paris observatory by Miss Klumpke, doctor of sciences and assistant astronomer, in view of the publication of an international catalogue of the stars. The idea was formed at the astronomical congress in 1887, and siready 180 photographs have been taken. Some only contain a dozen stars, this being a celesting desert; but others are crowded even to the number of 1,500. The average number is 355 stars per photograph. Altegether, the catalogue is expected to contain about 3,00,000 stars.

I have recently been studying a few

New York Recorder: Poeticus—"How peaceful a young wife looks when mending her husband's stockings!"

Makrialicus—"You can never tell. She may be darning in more ways than one."

At Rosenweller, Alsace, a young girl was sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment for mailing a letter bearing a canceled postage stamp. She appeared with finally obtained a verdict in her favor—because she proved that she had not written the letter.

New York Journal: Maud (aged 16)-"Oh! and have you any mee, interesting love tories?" stories?"

Librarian-"To read yourself, miss?"
Maud (blushing)-"No; they are for my grandfather."

So far this year one princess, one countess, one duchess and the daughter of a reigning prince, were among the 4,600 thieves, professional and unprofessional, arrested in Paris. The summer girl is back again, As blooming as a rose, With the same old sign Of vacation time, The freekles on her nose,

In a cance—"Now that we are engaged, I really think that you might give me a kiss."
"No-o; I mustn't,but (as a happy thought strikes her) mamma told me that if I went out in the cance I must sit perfectly quiet and not move until you told me I could,"—Lite.

New York Journal: Why is the barometer like the belle's dress?
In summer it registers high, and low in the winter,

the winter.

When Mrs. Kate Kane, of Chicago, the first lawyer in skirts, was admitted to the Chicago bar, it was supposed that she was wedded to her profession. But Cupid came along in the guise of Sis. Vincers, Horse, a very wealthy and handsome Italian of good family, who pleaded his suif so well that she rendered judgment is his favor, and overruling the demurrer of family friends, accompanied her handsome lover to Kenosha, Wis. where a trioring trage was duly entered before a qualified magistrate. Up to date no motion has been made to reopen and review the proceedings.

The French cook or housewife can teach the American woman nothing in the way of dainty deszerts, cakes, breads, preserve, ste., writes Maria Parloa. But, on the other hand, the American woman cannot compare with the French woman in the preparation of soups, means, fish, sauces, vegetables, and all the little economies of the kitchen.

One must look as much like a black-bird, with wings all spread, as possible if one wishes to be at all in the mode. Wher-ever the trimmings on either bonnet or gown can possibly be arranged in a spikey fashion, it must be done.

spikey fashion, it must be done.

In spike of the protestations of occilists, women continue to regard veils as an exsential part of their tollettes, first, because they are bedoming, and second, because they are bedoming, and second, because they keep their hair it order. The plain tulies and nets, which come in all colors, single and double widths, are always pleasant to wear and less trying to the eyes than the coarser meshes. Happily the intention to revive the veil of Brusseis net, wrought in sgrigged desixes, has been a failure. It is becoming to nobody, and essentially inartistic. Women with dark hair and eyes and a brilliant color look well in veils with the dots larger and nearer together. If the skin is clear white veils are very becoming though apt to give an impression of a made-up complexion. The woman with fair hair and blue eyes and without color generally looks best in a large meshed black veil, with the dots has in a large meshed black veil, with the dots if dots are worn—far apart. A navy blue veil makes the skin look clear and fair and a grey veil should never be worn by the pale or sallow woman.

In matters of dress, so we have been told, (And fashion, you know, woman's care is), The new woman now, like Venus of old, Is pleased with the judgment of Pariz.